

Weather Forecast

Mostly Fair.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"It is impossible to treat a scene of humour in a controversial manner."
—Dean Ira MacKay

VOL. XIX., No. 131.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Governor-General Will Attend Debating Jubilee

Willingdon To Be Honored Friday Night

Celebration Starts With Dinner At Mount Royal Hotel

DEBATE TO BE HELD IN UNION

McGill Graduate Will Uphold Affirmative Of Resolution That Canadian Universities Should Be Represented In House Of Commons

RAMSAY MacDonald is to be joined in his honorary membership of the Debating Union. His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Visitor to McGill University, will receive an honorary membership into the Union at its Golden Jubilee celebration, to be held on Friday night.

The first event of the jubilee will be a dinner in the Oak Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, at 7 o'clock, to be followed by a debate in the Union. The chief guests of honor will be Lord Willingdon, E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of the University, Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill, A. R. MacMaster, K. C. Provincial Treasurer, Hon. Dr. J. H. King, K.C. Minister of Pensions and National Health, and E. Mitchell K.C. LL.D., ex-president of the Debating Union.

Graduates Invited

Former officers who have distinguished themselves, present Executive members and S. Boyd Millen will be present. Invitations have been issued to all the graduates. Under these conditions excellent opportunities should be given to past and present members for reminiscences. The only toast to be drunk will be to "The King and the Debating Union" to be proposed by Sir Arthur and replied by George C. Wright K.C., first president of the Society.

At 8.30 the guests will leave for the Union where a full dress debate will be held. An address of welcome will be delivered by the President, followed by the admission of Lord Willingdon to honor y membership.

M. P.'s Will Debate

After this the chair for the debate will be taken by Stephen Leacock. The Hon. Dr. J. H. King, McGill graduate in Medicine will support the affirmative of the subject "Resolved that, in the Opinion of this House, Canadian Universities should be Represented in the House of Commons". The motion will be disputed by C. H. Cahan K.C. M.P. Other speeches will be given by Viscount Willingdon, the Hon. A. R. MacMaster and the Hon. Dillon.

When the leaders have made their speeches the debate will be open for students and graduates to express their views. The debate will close at 11.15 and division will then be taken. The Cafeteria will be open for refreshment afterwards.

The debate is open to all undergraduates. Tickets for admittance may be obtained free of charge at the Union.

Executive For 1931 Revue to Be Chosen

Applications for positions on the executive of the Red & White Revue of 1931 will be received at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union until noon on Friday, March 21, applicants should state faculty, year and any experience they have had.

Cast of "Silver Thread" Will Rehearse Today

The last rehearsal for the "Silver Thread" will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Moyses Hall. The cast are reminded that they are to report two hours before the time set for the beginning of the performance on Friday and Saturday.

Delta Sigma To Feature Annual Class Speeches

THE final meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for this year will be held on Thursday, March 27, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room, when the Annual Inter-class Public Speaking Contest will be held. Two students from each year will compete and anyone interested in speaking is asked to get in touch with the representative of her year. The representatives are: Fourth year, Elsie Woodley; Third year, Alice Calder; second year, Thelma Mitchell; first year, Marjorie Quirt. Suitable prizes will be awarded.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held. A list of nominations has been posted in the Arts Building Common Room and other nominations are called for. At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

Club To Hear Of Conference

London Naval Parley Subject of Paper

HOLD ELECTIONS

Bergithon Will Read Report on "Paradoxes of Peace"

The McGill League of Nations Club will hold its last meeting for this season on Thursday, March 27, at the home of Dan Munn, B.A., 4273 Dorchester St. West. A feature of the meeting will be reading of papers by Carl Bergithon and Ken Baker.

"Paradoxes of Peace" is the title of the paper to be presented by Bergithon a fourth year honour student, who has compiled a catalogue of the vagaries of modern states, demonstrating their anomalous efforts on one hand for the abolition of war and on the other for its greater security in the future.

The second paper, by Ken Baker, will be a resume of the work of the present London Naval Conference, detailing what it is trying to do, in what respects it has succeeded, and the results likely to follow both its successes and failures.

The question of holding a model assembly of the League of Nations in Montreal next year will be brought up for discussion. Campus opinion seems to favour repeating in Montreal the successful experiment tried at the University of Toronto this year, and some suggest holding the model assembly under the joint auspices of McGill and the University of Montreal. These questions will be discussed at the meeting on Thursday next.

The election of officers for the coming year will be held and this is very important, as all the present officers are expected to graduate this year. A full attendance of the members and associates of the club is expected to enjoy Mr. Munn's hospitality and to bring to a happy conclusion the past successful season of the club.

Dr. Clark Will Lecture at Mechanics' Institute

Dr. T. H. Clark, Associate Professor of Paleontology, will give the regular weekly lecture at the Mechanics' Institute tonight at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Clark's subject which will be illustrated will be "Man's Life on Earth."

Daily Banquet To Be Held Tonight

The Annual Daily Banquet will be held tonight at 6.30 in the Grill Room of the Union. All reporters and editors are expected to be present. Speeches will be delivered by John Culliton, Assistant Professor of Economics, George Brown, last year's Managing Editor of the Daily and now in the graduate school, and Alex Edmison, Editor of the McGill Annual, formerly of the staff of the Queen's Journal.

Promotions and awards will be announced at the Banquet. An interesting program has been arranged.

Prove Sense Of Humor Lacking To Undergrads

Senior Debaters Defeat Freshmen at Smoker

ELECTIONS TODAY

Candidates For Presidency of Arts Undergraduate Society Outline Platforms

McGill students have been weighed in the balance and found wanting—a sense of humor. Such was the decision of the judges at the final of the Arts inter-class debates last night in the Union when they awarded the decision to the fourth year debaters who upheld the affirmative of the resolution. "That McGill students are deficient in a sense of humor."

In addition to the debates, the candidates for the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society spoke at the Smoker, outlining their platforms. In opening the smoker, Al Watt sketched the policies of the Society, saying that its main purposes are to offset the localism that is bound to develop in the college, and to make it possible for the Faculty of Arts to take the lead in the literary and cultural activities of the university. He also reminded the students that the elections are today, not next week, as previously announced.

Candidates Speak

G. H. Dixon, the first candidate, claimed that the outstanding need in the Arts Building was a room where students might study, as it is impossible to do so in the present quarters.

(Continued on page four)

Will Hold Final Meeting Sunday

Maccabean Circle to Elect Executive For Next Year

On Sunday afternoon, March 23, the annual business meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the McGill Union. The reports of the various officers for the past season will be presented, and the election of an executive for the coming year will take place.

As this is the last meeting of the present season, all members are urged to attend, and those who have not yet paid their one dollar membership fee, are asked to do so if they wish to exercise the franchise at Sunday's gathering.

A report will also be presented by the committee appointed to suggest changes in the executive of the circle. Several members have expressed the opinion that the executive was not representative enough, and that several of the officers were superfluous; the meeting will hear the suggestions for a change in the report of this committee.

As the gathering will probably be a lengthy one owing to the length and importance of the matters to be discussed, all members are asked to be present on time—3 P.M. sharp.

Professor Clark To Talk On Problems

Teaching Difficulties May be Solved by Psychology

The next meeting of the Psychological Society is to be held on Wednesday, March 26, in Room 74 at 8.15 p.m. when the speaker will be Professor F. Clark. He will discuss problems in English teaching. Certain problems have arisen in the experience of Professor Clark in the teaching of English in schools and colleges, and he feels that they may best be solved by scrutiny from a psychological angle.

On April 16, Boris P. Babkin, Research Professor of Physiology will give a talk on "The Physiological Influence of Music" before the Society. A course is now being given in the Department of Psychology in which the psychological effects of music are treated and it is thought that a delineation of the subject from both points of view will be of interest.

Will Speak On British Labor Cabinet Policy

"THE Policy of the British Government" will be the topic presented at the last meeting of the Political Economy Club to-night at 8.15 P.M. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Lovell Carroll, B.A. and Benjamin Caplan will be the speakers.

It is now some nine months since the Labour Party got into power and if results are ever to be expected they should now be visible.

Elections will be held and the proposed amendment to the constitution discussed. All male students in the Department are entitled to a vote and are expected to turn up.

Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department have promised to be present. All others interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Players Club To Choose Official

Will Meet This Afternoon in Union Ballroom

TO GIVE REPORTS

At Least One Woman Member Must be Elected to Executive

The annual meeting of the McGill University Players' Club takes place this afternoon at five o'clock, in the Ballroom of the Union. This is the spring meeting which winds up the activities of the club for the season.

The election of officers will take place this afternoon, and the executive committee will be elected.

The reports from various committees of the recent production will be presented, as well as those of the different officers. The latter will prove interesting to the members, as they will present comparisons with the club's activities in former productions.

Only members registered with the Players' Club will be allowed to vote in the elections. No written nominations are necessary before these being verbal. The constitution of the club provides that at least one woman member be elected to the executive.

Arts '31 Will Dine At Lasalle Hotel

Speeches by Debaters and Specialty Will be Featured

From the medley of choices presented to them, the Banquet Committee has chosen the Lasalle Hotel to be the scene of the annual banquet of Arts '31, and has high hopes that the management will prove worthy of the distinguished patronage. Tickets for the banquet, which is to be held on May 14, will go on sale April 1. The minimum price, including the hospital tax and the cost of souvenir shoe-laces, is \$1.00.

All plans are still rather nebulous. But by way of amusement it is expected that the class debaters will speak, and George Chalmers will perform a song and dance number entitled "Examination Blues."

COMMERCE '32 TO CELEBRATE

Will Hold Dinner at Krausman's Next Tuesday

Commerce '32 will hold their first real get together meeting at a class dinner at Krausman's next Tuesday night at 6.30 P.M. There will be no freshmen present to be put wise to the pitfalls of collegiate life so the sophomore banquet will dwell on matters essentially pertaining to the class.

The entertainment for the evening will be snappy and humorous. Prognostications for the future of the members of the class both mentally and physically will be dwelt on in short speeches by specialists in each sphere. It is rumored that Gih Craig will deliver the ten commandments that the successful student must follow. At any rate it is known that the talk will not be of an industrial, commercial or economical nature, and there won't be many of them.

French Society Confers Medal On Dr. Caldwell

Alliance Francaise Bestows Decoration on Professor

ROME DISCUSSED

Development of African Civilization Described in Lecture

"Professor Caldwell has been the liaison between the Scotch and French people here. His work has always shown him to be interested in the Alliance Francaise and in the French-Canadian colony in Canada." With these words, Mr. Knight, French Minister at Ottawa, conferred the ribbon and medal of the Alliance on Prof. Caldwell, last night thereby making him "officier de l'instruction publique" of the Society. In his opening speech, the Consul General Carteron praised the work of Prof. Caldwell, stating that he has been Vice-President of the Alliance Francaise for about 15 years.

The main speaker of the evening, Mr. Deprez, gave an outline of the origin and the development of civilization in Northern Africa in the times of the Roman occupation. "While Roman dominion is dead in Northern Africa, the skeleton remains," remarked the speaker.

Commercial Purpose
When the Romans invaded Carthage, they did so for purely commercial reasons. They realized the military value of Northern Africa and as a result annexed it to their already enormous empire.

Just as in recent years there have

(Continued on page three).

Dental Society Holds Meeting

Special Study Class Decided on—Reports Read and Passed

The regular monthly business meeting and study class of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association took place on March 17, in the Dental Faculty in the Medical Building. A special study group was arranged for next Monday evening in order to insure completion of the work required for the season.

Various other items of business were also brought forward. Letters from the Toronto Dental Assistants Society and also from the newly organized Dental Assistants Society of Moose Jaw Saskatchewan were read.

Silent tribute was paid to the memory of the daughter of Dr. E. Dubeau, Dean of the University of Montreal, and a member of the Advisory Board. It was decided to send a letter of condolence to Dr. Dubeau on the tragic death of his beloved daughter.

FINAL SALE OF COSTUMES TODAY

Red and White Revue Will Sell to Anybody

The final sale of costumes used in the Red and White Revue will take place this afternoon in the Girl's common room in the Arts Building. Wyndford Eaves, who was in charge of the costumes during the recent production, will supervise the disposal of the various dresses.

All those members of the cast who declared their desire of getting their costumes, are requested to appear this afternoon, since all the things which remain unsold will be packed away tonight.

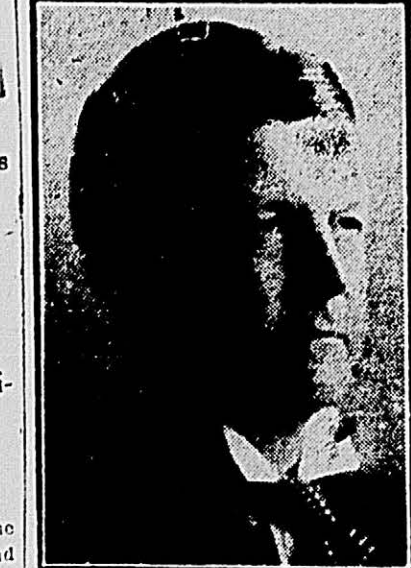
Anybody may purchase effects at this sale, even if they were in no way connected with the show.

Shoes, dresses, red hats, berets and skirts are among the things which go on sale.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. H. W. Harkness, M.Sc., will deliver the twenty-third special graduate lecture at the Physics Colloquium in the Macdonald Physics Building this afternoon at five o'clock. His subject will be "The stark effect in Xenon."

Decorate Professor



DR. CALDWELL, who had the Ribbon and Medal of the Alliance Francaise conferred on him last night in the Ritz Carleton Hotel.

Many Compete This Afternoon

Subject of Papineau Speaking Contest Announced

DEAN TO JUDGE

Edmund Collard, Last Year's Winner, Again Enters Oratorical Contest

"Does the modern university provide an incentive to academic achievement?" This subject will be discussed at the annual Impromptu Speaking Contest for the Talbot Papineau Cup in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This competition is open to every male undergraduate of the University. Those wishing to compete should sign the list posted in the Reading Room of the Arts Building, which will be left up until noon today. The judges are to be Dean Ira MacKay and Major Kemp of the National City Company.

Memorial Cup

The cup is donated by Mrs. Robert Redford in memory of the late Talbot Mercer Papineau, Arts '04, Law '10, who was killed at Passchendaele in the Great War. The cup is the permanent property of the winner. The contest will be started by the winner of last year's cup, Edmund Collard, Arts '31. One contestant will listen to his speech and will then proceed in turn, with special attention to refutation of the previous speaker's argument. During his speech another contestant will be admitted, so that there will always be two men in the room. The time allotted to each speaker is five minutes.

During past years, the contest has been well attended by the students, and it is expected that there will be as large a turnout today as ever. With the enthusiastic development of class debating this year a great deal of talent should be on hand this afternoon.

WHAT'S ON

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| <p>To-day</p> <p>1.00—M.W.S.S., Executive</p> <p>1.00—Societe Francaise.</p> <p>4.00—Talbot-Papineau Speaking Contest.</p> <p>6.30—Daily Staff Banquet.</p> <p>7.30—Banjo Club.</p> <p>8.15—League of Nations Club.</p> <p>8.15—Political Economy Club.</p> <p>8.15—Oriental Club.</p> <p>To-morrow</p> <p>Golden Jubilee of Debating Union Society.</p> <p>Physical Society.</p> <p>English Lit. Society.</p> <p>Newfoundland Club.</p> <p>Red and White Revue Executive.</p> <p>Radio Association.</p> <p>March 23</p> <p>Maccabean Circle.</p> <p>March 24</p> <p>Medical Society.</p> <p>League of Nations Club.</p> <p>March 25</p> <p>Commerce '32 Dinner.</p> <p>March 26</p> <p>Psychological Society.</p> <p>Medical Society Election.</p> <p>March 27</p> <p>M.W.S.S. Annual Meeting.</p> | <p>Study Group Starts Reviewing Courses</p> <p>Next Meeting Will be Tomorrow at Two O'Clock</p> <p>The Commerce '32 study groups got off to a fine start last Tuesday when a considerable portion of the class was present for a revision of the Economics 21 course. Assistant Professor J. Culliton very kindly explained some examination twisters to the group.</p> <p>Tomorrow at 2.00 another study group will be held in room 70. The subject will again be economics. All intending to be present are requested to bring their Gide and any copies of old examination papers which they may have in their possession. Any questions on the first part of the book will be discussed at length. More work will be covered than at the last meeting, so it is important that those attending read over their Gide before the assembly.</p> |
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Barely Quorum Attends Students' Society Meeting

Reports Are Not Questioned By Members

HAZING IS AGAIN BROUGHT TO FORE

More Co-operation of Students With Representatives on Athletic Board Urged

Barely a quorum attended the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society in the Ballroom of the Union yesterday afternoon, an assembly which lacked the colour and fight which was that of last year's.

No new action was precipitated, and no questions were asked regarding the reports printed in yesterday's issue of the Daily.

Give Report

J. Ross Paterson, student representative to the Athletic Board, gave a verbal and informal report of the relationship between the student body and the Athletic board. He considered that the students were treated with more confidence on the board, and pointed out that on the new executive council functioning within the board, the proportion of students present was greater than in the parent body. He urged more co-operation between the student body, and their representatives.

Describe Exchange System

An account of the exchange student system between the Canadian Universities was given by Lovell C. Carroll, president of the N.E.C.U.S. He showed the advantages which it brings to student life in general, and to the exchange man in particular. He pointed out that all students in their sophomore year are eligible.

The perennial matter of freshman hazing was again aired, but no motion was made. R. Grain, of Science, reported that at the annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet of his faculty, the freshmen themselves went on record as favoring some means of distinction for the newcomers to the University.

This contention, namely, that some marked difference be visible to distinguish newcomers as such, was supported by a few more speakers, but no definite action resulted.

The Students' Council had previously gone into the matter, and after consideration, had decided that the sophomores could not enforce any type of hazing on the freshmen, who outnumbered them two-to-one. A suggestion was made at the meeting yesterday that the duty of enforcement of freshman rules fall on all the upperclassmen.

Red & White Revue

A. Felner, asked to be elucidated on the position of the Red and White Revue and the Daily, and wanted to know the bone of contention between them. In answer to this, L. C. Carroll, explained the situation as resulting from the Red and White Revue wishing to have an article written by the Publicity committee of the show, printed in Saturday's issue of the Daily. Since no tickets for that performance were sent to the Daily, it was felt that the insertion of the article would really mean the publication of a story written by the Publicity Department, as such, and not by a member of the staff.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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Montreal, Thursday, March 20, 1930.

Debating Society's Jubilee

THE oldest student society of the campus celebrates its Jubilee tomorrow and all will join in congratulating it upon its attainment and wishing it the best for the years that are to come.

If there is any starting point of student government it came by the direct method of students in debating societies. They dared to express their opinions upon the circumstances in which they found themselves. The memorable occasion of the Union at Oxford was perhaps the first of these occasions. Receiving a messenger from a proctor that their meeting was to be closed, this was in 1828, they dismissed the messenger saying that they would send their findings back by their own. From thence onward they were established and student government emerged.

The Arts Undergraduate Society cannot claim as long a history at McGill as the Debating Union Society as far as we can ascertain, but the Debating Union Society has lived under other names during its fifty years, nevertheless there has been a continuity of purpose all the way along.

The Society could not have had a greater honour bestowed upon them than that the Governor-General of the Dominion should be the guest of honor tomorrow night. Together with this distinguished person there will be Cabinet ministers and other leaders in politics. Past presidents of the Society will gather together to celebrate the occasion and after they have dined the notable group will gather at the Union for debate upon the motion that the Universities be given representation in the Dominion Parliament.

There will undoubtedly be a very large attendance at the debate for the graduates are interested also and have been invited. Tickets are available for students and there is a bloc of one hundred and fifty seats that will be reserved exclusively for them. Graduates and others will be allowed in the main part of the house and so students are advised to avail themselves of the special opportunity for tickets so as to avoid no disappointment.

Dr. Caldwell Again Honoured

A WORTHY professor of a great university was honored last night when Mr. Knight, French Minister at Ottawa, conferred the ribbon and medal of the Alliance Francaise on Professor Caldwell thereby making him "Officier de L'Instruction Publique" of the Society. Dr. Caldwell has been Vice-President of the Alliance Francaise for fifteen years and his work has always shown the great interest for which he takes in the relations of the French with other peoples and nations in Canada.

Dr. Caldwell has always been respected and honored by the students of McGill and has shown himself to be interested in undergraduate activities. He has on several occasions contributed to the columns of the McGill Daily and has in other ways kept closely in touch with the student body.

The Alliance Francaise has not been the only society to recognize the merit and achievements of the McGill professor. Czechoslovakia, Poland and France have all bestowed decorations on this great student of international affairs.

It is indeed gratifying to find that local organizations are not behind the European countries in recognizing Professor Caldwell. People are prone to forget foreign decorations but when a man is honored in his own city it shows that his achievements are of some merit.

Class or Campus

A GRADUATE recently remarked that college activities are not what they used to be. To further his arguments he pointed to the fact that real hazing of freshmen was a thing of the past and that rosters seldom exhibited the spirit that characterized their cheering in by-gone days. Even in the gentler arts such as debating, music and the drama there was not the hustle and bustle that there used to be. Most students, he said, seem to be content to sit back and "let George do it" while they enjoy the benefits. In many cases they were too apathetic to even play the part of an audience.

Most people seem to think that the reason for all this is that college spirit is dead. A species of dry-rot has taken root among the students and this has resulted

Red & White Revue Lyrics

Milkmaid's Chorus

By W. Bruce Ross

(Chorus) It's very annoying,
We can't be enjoying.
The spring and the bud on the bough;
For even while speaking,
We're anxiously seeking
A possible clue to a wandering cow.

(Full) Lost, stolen or strayed,
Or decoyed and waylaid;
A reward to the finder of Phoebe the Cow!

(Recitative) I've hunted in the stable,
(Solo) And I've looked beneath the table,
And I've felt in all my pockets and my purse;

She can't be on the stair,
And she's not beneath the chair,
And she isn't up the chimney, which is worse.

(Chorus) It's very unpleasant,
For up to the present,
We haven't succeeded somehow.
In finding the trace,
Of a possible place
To encounter a runaway cow.

(Full) Lost, stolen or strayed,
Or decoyed and waylaid;
A reward to the finder of Phoebe the Cow!

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
(Tramp) O I was looking for a cow;
(A bluish order you'll allow)
Said I, "This very likely she
Is in the Redpath Librarian."

(Chorus) A bovine face we often see,
About the Redpath Librarian.

(Tramp) I've searched the place from front
to back,
From floor to roof, from door to
stack;
But strange to relate the result was
null.
For the nearest thing to cow was a
papal bull.

(Chorus) You will easily see that his cup was
full,
When he found not a cow but a
papal bull.

(Tramp) In choosing places to be sought,
It seemed to be a likely thought
That Phoebe might have found a
stall

Within the space of Moyses's Hall.
(Chorus) And kindred spirits she could call
The freshmen thronging Moyses's
Hall.

(Tramp) But though the search was made in
vain,
My flagging hopes sprang high
again;
I heard noises coming out of the lecture
room door—
But it wasn't a cow, it was only a
bore.

(Chorus) From the lecture he heard by the
professor
He could classify him as a genuine
bore.

(Tramp) O gentle maids, prepare for woe,
And steel yourselves against the
blow;
The latest spot I hastened from
Was in the Redpath Museum.

(Chorus) We're not surprised he hastened
from
The Peter Redpath Museum.

(Tramp) For hid within that pile of stones,
I saw a set of nouvied bones;
And nothing on earth can convince
me now,
That the skeleton didn't belong to a
cow.

(Chorus) The ichthyosaurus's carcass we throw
It is easy to see was once Phoebe
the Cow.

(All burst into tears. Enter the Cow.)

In a general apathy. This is the opinion of most people but, as usual, they may not have gone into the question far enough. There may be a better and deeper reason than student apathy for the apparently sudden change in college activities.

The present day student is far more serious about his work than those of the past. He comes to college to learn, and all other activities must take a secondary part to that of learning. He has little if any time for frivolities and thus he forgets how to be frivolous. Thus the sudden death of the excitement of former days.

Standards are higher than they used to be. Not only are entrance requirements much stiffer than they once were, but the grades in the university itself are harder to make. Knowledge has grown at a tremendous rate in the last quarter century and the student must now specialize in his studies. And the specialist has no time for much relaxation—he must study most of the time to keep up with his work.

Thus the average student is not as active as he used to be because he has no time for many activities. To mis a lecture means to miss so much useful knowledge and most present day students had rather cut a club meeting than a class. When an important meeting is poorly attended it may mean not only that student apathy is again visiting the campus but also that a flock of examinations may just be round the corner ready to pounce upon the unprepared student. Most undergraduates find that attendance at a meeting is but a poor preparation for an examination.

The Rulers' Chorus

By W. Bruce Ross

Traditional King—
In olden days of chivalry,
We cultivated rivalry,
And recommended bravery
In those of noble birth.
And being of the Royal line,
With blazonings incarnadine,
My people vowed these traits were mine
For all that they were worth.

We settled quarrels with naked steel;
And drained two barrels at every meal.
The pilferers who stole at night,
We hanged at a convenient height—
A highly entertaining sight,
Provocative of mirth!

Chorus: Make way! Make way!
Ye un-patriotic crowd!
Obey! Obey!
Let every knee be bowed!
But if you have a passion vital
For a noble-sounding title,
May I add that cash requital
Always is allowed?

Modern King—
My strictly modern monarchy
Is noted for its liberality.
But legislation limits me
From doing what I would.
If I'm invited out to dine,
A Cabinet Minister must sign
A slip to let me stay 'till nine,
On promise to be good.

Trad. King—
His weekly money does not arrive,
Unless he's busy from nine to five.

Modern King—
The Lord Comptroller gets my hats:
The Lord High Valet buys cravats:
I'm not allowed to choose my spats,
As any monarch should!

Both—
Make way! Make way!
Ye proletarian herd!
Obey! Obey!
And heed his lightest word!
To make his product all the rage,
Apply for Royal Patronage—
We merely ask a modest wage,
With money down preferred.

Zulu King—
In winter-time the chilliness
Necessitates this simple dress;
But clothing troubles us far less
In seasons when it's hot.
Moreover when the Zulu inner
Calls insistently for dinner,
Many a misguided sinner
Goes into the pot.

Others—
This candour winsome deserves our praise,
From one so handsome with killing ways.

Zulu King—
I've married thirty-seven wives,
Who've sworn to love me all their lives.
(Of those who didn't, none survives)
They are a happy lot!

Others—
Make way! Make way!
For this exalted band.
Obey! Obey!
The rulers of the land!
We cultivate this haughty sneer,
Impressed upon a main severe,
Because it helps the atmosphere
When giving a command.

Chees King
My kingdom, I can well declare,
Is absolutely on the square,
(My subjects credit this to their
Hereditary Lord.)
All boorishness has been abolished,
Social errors are demolished,
Everyone is highly polished—
A ruling of the Board!

Others—
It's most amazing, the things we've seen,
Since he's been chasing the coal-black queen.
Chees King—
But I maintain in this respect,
An attitude that's quite correct:
My overtures are always checked—
A thing to be deplored!

All—
Make way! Make way!
For this exalted band!
Obey! Obey!
The rulers of the land!
But when you have a cornerstone,
Too large to handle all alone,
Just drop a letter to the Throne—
We're glad to lend a hand.

President—
Elected by majority,
Respected by minority,
Invented with authority,
As one from Heaven sent.
The envy of the cynical,
To wayward souls a binnacle,
Encompassed upon the pinnacle,
I am the President.

Others—
For Leagues of Nations he has no time;
His occupation's correcting crime.

President—
Distaining the regalia shown
Encompassing a kingly throne,
In sombre black I stand alone—

Others—
Behold the President!

All—
Make way! Make way!
For this exalted band!
Obey! Obey!
The rulers of the land!
They send us theatre tickets free
For Comedy and Tragedy—
But nothing from the Gaiety.
Has ever come to hand!

(Encore)
All—
We understand in Italy,
They manage matters prettily,
Encouraged in it wittily
By Jolly Mussolini.
If citizens unwisely kick,

They disappear within a tick;
A circumstance to make the trick.
The envy of Houdini,
The machinations of Roda they foil
With wholesale rations of castor oil.
In fact, he's got it down so pat
It is with admiration that
We all remove our crowns—

Pres. or hat

All—
To Brother Mussolini!

Chorus:
Make way! Make way
(These common folk we spurn!)
Obey! Obey!
With loyal ardour burn!
When riding rally in the parks.
We offer splendid moving marks
For amateur revolver sharks—
Chicago's where we learned.

May Have West's Greatest Stadium

Although nothing has been done in official channels, it seems likely that Stanford will soon be the proud possessor of the West's greatest stadium—106,000 wild-eyed football maniacs may be able to watch the Warner machine instead of a mere 88,000.

From one point of view that news seems good; from another point of view it arouses misgivings. If the additional seats will even in a small way, alleviate the pressing big game ticket market and give pasteboards to a few more deserving alumni and students, the project should be greeted with rhapsodies of joy.

The possible joker, however, lies in the fact that the running track will be removed from the stadium, if this expansion program is carried out. According to the plan, a small stadium will be built on the old oval, and track meets will be held there.

Apparently, the only question is one of track. Certainly the move will be good for football—and for the football fan. But nothing should be done, if such action will shunt track out of its rightful place as a leader among collegiate sports here.

If this proposed "smaller" stadium for track spectators will be amply large, then well and good. But if football and the football fan are to be bettered at the expense of track and the track fan, then the project should be defeated.

Track may not be the business proposition that is the gridiron game, but as a clean sport for sportsmen it knows no peer. Here at Stanford, Dapper Dink Tompkins has turned out great Cardinal teams, and nothing should be done to hinder his or their progress.

—Stanford Daily

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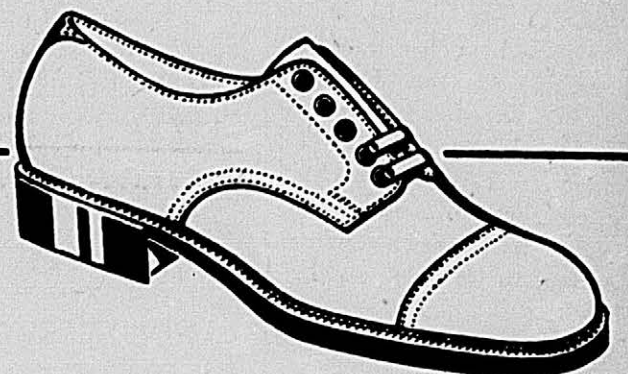
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To keep a record of this year's activities
for the years ahead.

Science Frosh Win Interclass Hockey Championship

Plumber Sextet Defeats Arts In Final Playdown

Sudden Death Game Decides The Championship

CLOSE CHECKING FEATURES CONTEST

Arts Squad Outsmarted in Final Stages of Hectic Struggle

The Science 1 hockey sextet annexed the 1929-30 interclass hockey championship when it turned back a strong Arts junior aggregation by the score 3-2 at the Forum yesterday.

The Science aggregation, true to tradition pulled the game out of the fire in the dying moments of the tussle. The Arts hockeyists were leading 2-0 when, with but eight minutes of play left, the plumbers came back strong to score two fast counters. An overtime period was necessary to decide the supremacy, and after six minutes of play had elapsed, Newell, flashy science defenceman sank the disk between the posts.

Class feeling ran high throughout a none too clean tussle and at one time the spirit of the two squads flared up in a free for all fight. Even the roaring thousands voiced their feelings quite openly.

The Arts sextet started off with a harassing offensive that literally swept the plumbers off their feet and it was not long before Fraser countered the first goal of the tussle on a neat assist from Russell. The Arts aggregation were forcing the play into Science territory throughout the first session but the fine work of Dunne between the posts and the stonewall defence of Newell and Nesbitt prevented the Arts men from inevitable counters.

The second session opened with Arts still predominating the play. Time again the Arts forwards swept up the ice and finally their efforts were rewarded. This time it was Linn Russell who beat Dunne with a fast shot on a fine individual effort. At times the Science sextet would show flashes of good hockey, but the combination was poor and the forwards did not take advantage of the many opportunities offered them.

It was the third session that brought the high aspirations of the Arts squad to a low ebb filled the hearts of the science supporters with hope and joy. Again the never-say-die spirit of the plumbers came to the fore.

During the last ten minutes of play, the Science sextet began to combine in a somewhat effective manner, and encouraged by the calls and shouts from the sidelines the plumbers forced the play into their opponents' territory. Jeff Moynan again proved himself a valuable asset to the Science sextet when he sent the rubber home for the first Science counter. He took possession of the disk near centre-ice, circled round, evaded the Arts forwards and sent in a fast knee-high drive that ragged the net behind Young.

The Arts team was now playing a close defensive game in an attempt to keep out the roving Science forwards, but a now rejuvenated plumber squad was not to be outdone and were fighting hard to even the count.

Some seventy seconds of play separated the Science squad from inevitable defeat when Fin Laurie, former Strathcona flash, rose to great heights in scoring the tying counter of the tussle on a beautiful play.

An overtime period was called for, and the plumbers who were now outskating and outplaying their rivals, were confident of a win. Tommy Newell proved to be the hero of the game when, after six minutes of play had elapsed he beat Young with a low fast drive.

The teams lined up as follows:

Arts 3	Science
Goal	
Young	Dunne
Russell	Nesbitt
Webster	Shute
Draper	Laurie
Racey	Molignan
Fraser	Potts
Carlisle	Vipond
MacKenzie	

Referee: Hugh Farquharson. Time 3 periods of 15 minutes.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

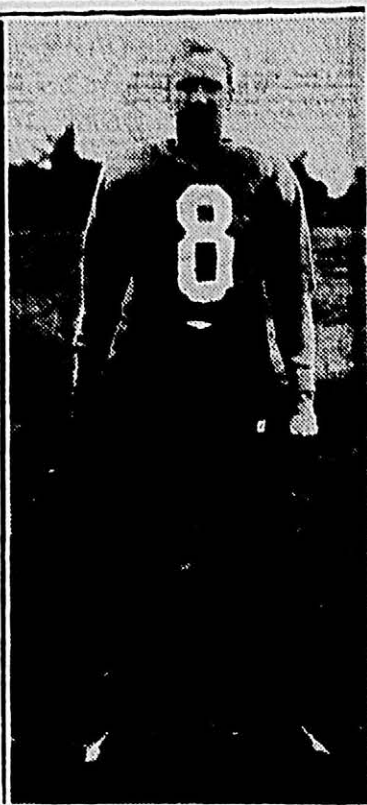
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MAIN THEATRE MACDONALD PHYSICAL LABORATORY, at 5-05 p.m. FRIDAY MARCH 21.

SPEAKER:—Dr. W. H. Barnes.

SUBJECT:—RECENT ADVANCES IN X-RAY CRYSTALLOGRAPHY.

All interested are invited to attend.

Red Sox Manager



FRED (the Silent) URQUHART of intercollegiate football fame and manager of the Arts nine who led his team to victory yesterday by smashing out three hits to drive in five men. "My men smoke nothing but Macdonald's Blends," admitted the successful leader following the skirmish.

Mutterings on the Faculty Baseball Front

Home Run Standing

"Bambino" McTeer	3
Duke Klein	2
Sailor Swabey	1
Jimmy Walsh	1
Chuckler Granger	1
Daredevil Lang	1
Bunny Talpis	1

Sailor Swabey late of the Commerce Bearcats and the Club Tavern has decided to withdraw from the league in order to give his studies the proper attention?

Don (Shilaylee) Small, champion yodeler of Czechoslovakia and Montenegro, is at the present time at the peak of his form. When told that the Arts baseball supremacy was going to be threatened by Medicine, he snorted and gouted in his very best English, "We ain't afeerd of our Medicine feller's" by cracky.

Bob (of the Mounted) Calhoun, it is reported, is the sure winner of the special Levine prize. Bob has done noble duty for the Arts Red Sox this season and his efficient razzing of the opposing pitchers has made him the most feared player in the league.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The last meeting of the year will take place to-night at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Messrs. Carroll and Caplan will present the topic which will be "The Policy of the British Labor Government." Election of officers will take place. Important business will be transacted. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The final meeting for the present session of the English Literature Society will be held in room 15 of the Arts Building on Friday at 4 p.m. Prof. A. S. Noad of the English Department will speak on "Recent Tendencies in Biography".

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The Annual Dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Friday, March 21st at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the executive.

COMMERCE '23

Class dinner at Krausman's will be held Tuesday March 25th.

Y.M.H.A. PLAY TICKETS

All those interested in obtaining tickets for "The Adding Machine", by Elmer Rice, which will be presented at the Y.M.H.A. Little Theatre 265 Mt. Royal Avenue West, will kindly communicate with J. Gollieb, in the Reading Room of the Arts Building, between 11 and 12 A.M.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The annual business meeting of the above society will take place on Sunday afternoon March 23, 1930. The reports of the various officers will be read, and the election of a new executive for the coming year will take place. All those who have not paid their annual dues of One Dollar (\$1.00) are asked to do so.

Arts Take Lead By Victory Over The Law Lions

Red Sox Heavy Hitting in Sixth Inning Gives Arts Win

URQUHART STARS

Baseball Standing

	Won	Lost
Arts	3	0
Law	2	2
Commerce	1	2
Science	1	2

The Arts Red Sox, led by Fred (the Silent) Urquhart blasted all the Law hopes of winning the Interfaculty baseball when they tamed the Lions to the tune of 15 to 5 at Montreal High yesterday. A last three-inning hitting orgy by the Red Sox sluggers decided the issue.

Fortunes are reported to have been won and lost as the result of the struggle became known. The Nairn, Millen and the Gammell fortunes are said to have undergone great diminution. On the other hand the owner of the Arts team, in Walt's Watt has decided to distribute free Peg Top cigars to each of the players as a token of the appreciation for their great display.

A win for Law yesterday would have left them deadlocked with Arts for the league leadership. By their win yesterday Arts is practically assured of the title, having won all the three games played while all the other teams have lost two games.

Law made an auspicious start and took a 3 to 1 lead in the very first inning. Joe Cohen, Art's twirler, however, settled down to a masterful pitching display after this inning and held the Lawers to a few scattered and scratch hits for the rest of the game.

The Legal Lights held the lead until after the fifth inning when Arts scored two runs to even matters up. Up till the sixth inning both teams had been playing close ball with the opposing pitchers in great form. In the sixth Arts struck their stride and found Duke Klein's delivery for a barrage of hits and seven men crossed the plate before the inning ended. In the seventh, Arts scored three more, whilst the Lions were held scoreless.

Joe Cohen's baffling delivery and speed ball proved too much for the Lawers and the "Strikeout King" had another good day by fanning no fewer than fifteen of the opposing batters. Manager Urquhart made a great comeback and lead the Arts attack by smashing out three vicious drives. The fielding of the Law infield during the first few innings was of the highest order but the forced disappearance of Walsh, Law first baseman, had a discouraging influence on the other members of the squad.

Arts	Position	Law
Aspler	Catcher	Lack
Cohen	Pitcher	Klein
Don Young	1st. Base	Walsh
Urquhart	2nd. Base	Lang
O. K. Ross	3. B.	Gelfand
Calhoun	3rd. Base	Lethman
Farquharson	Outfielders	DuBoise
Small		Gilbert
Klein	Subs	Blond
Dolg		
French		

Score by Innings

	Arts	Law
1	1	0
2	1	0
3	1	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	3	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	15	5

Batteries: Arts—Cohen and Aspler. Law—Klein and Lack.

Umpires: Howie Baker and Bunny Talpis. Commerce.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a GRAND GUIGNOL meeting of the Societe Francaise today at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. All members are cordially invited to attend. As this is the last meeting of the year, elections will be held.

ORIENTAL CLUB

Rabbi J. Berger will address the Club at its next meeting tonight at 7.15, in the S.C.A. Room Strathcona Hall. The subject will be "Is God a Superstition?" All interested please attend. There will also be election of officers.

INTER-UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENCE

Any students wishing to correspond by letter with students of the University of Halle in French are asked to leave their names with any member of the French Department or with the executive of the Cercle Francais.

Arts Outfielder



DON (SHILAYLEE) SMALL, intercollegiate basketball star who has once again become the idol of the athletic fans through his outstanding playing in the outfield for the undefeated Red Sox.

Sport Notices

R.V.C. Swimming Meet

The following is the programme for the R.V.C. Swimming Meet on Thursday, March 27, at 3 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Students will be divided into Class A—those who hold an award of the Royal Life Saving Society. Class B—Those who do not hold any award.

Programme

- Class A.**
- 40 yds. free style.
 - Candle race.
 - Breast or side stroke for style.
 - Diving.
- (a) Plain Standing.
(b) Running.
(c) Voluntary.

Class B.

- 20 yds. free style.
 - Cork race.
 - Breast stroke for style.
 - Diving.
- (a) Plain standing.
(b) Running.
(c) Voluntary.

Open to "A" & "B" Interclass relay—4 girls from each year. First girl swims one length breast stroke, second girl one length back stroke, third girl one length side stroke and fourth girl one length free style.

Prizes are both individual and inter-year.

Lists to be signed are posted at the Y.W.C.A. the R.V.C.A.A. Board and the Arts Building.

Practices are held every Monday & Thursday from 3 to 4.

Z. Slack, Asst. Physical Director for Women.

Baseball Schedule

Friday, March 21
Arts vs. Commerce. Umpire: Edrich.
Monday, March 24
Medicine vs. Commerce. Umpire: Urquhart. (Exhibition)
Tuesday, March 25
Arts vs. Science. Umpire: Edrich.
Commerce vs. Arts—6.15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26
Commerce vs. Law. Umpire: Thompson.

Department of Physical Education for Women

Women students who have Basketball or Hockey equipment are requested to return it to the Physical Education Office at once. There are still a number of sweaters and a number of scarves missing.

Z. Slack, Asst. Physical Director for Women.

March 18th, 1930.

Department of Physical Education for Women

Strathcona Trust Competition for Women

Regulations regarding the above competition are posted on the R.V.C. Athletic Board.

Students desiring to compete will please sign up as soon as possible.

Z. Slack, Asst. Physical Director for Women.

March 18th, 1930.

Fencing Club

The following men must turn in any keys or equipment which are the property of the Fencing Club on Thursday, March 20, between five

and six o'clock: Cohen, Mayoff, Bolemann, De Montigny, Bailey, Crossland, MacAllister, Mendelsohn, and any others who have not done so already.

Winter-Outing Club

The annual meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club for the election of officers will be held on Thursday, March 27 in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

Golfers

Final Golf Club meeting is to be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday. Election of the executive.

Commerce Football

Will those who have equipment please turn it into the Union this Friday or Monday and Tuesday of next week, between the hours of 2.30 and 4.30 p.m.

Badminton Club

The semi-annual meeting will be held on Friday. All members are urgently requested to be on hand.

Senior Rugby

Will the following who have ordered Senior Rugby Pictures please call for same at the Athletic Office in the Union immediately: Wilson, Young, Church, Nichol.

"M" Certificates

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office, for their "M" Certificates:

G. T. Akimas, G. S. Bacon, G. P. Baker, J. Brown, C. H. Copeman, W. L. Dettlor, D. Denny, H. M. Estall, W. M. Ford, H. M. Jacquays, R. P. Jones, S. Klein, A. Krupkin, L. Giovando, R. Grimes-Graeme, F. W. Hurd, R. F. Legge, G. A. Playfair, J. C. Quintin, H. L. Ritchie, G. A. Simpson, A. M. Watt, E. R. Wykes.

French Society Confers Medal On Dr. Caldwell

(Continued from page one)

When military uprisings in Algeria, so on the invasion by the Romans many tribes rose in protest; and just as the French have done their best to quell these revolts, so the Roman legions put down the rebellions.

The speaker then outlined the different steps and stages followed by the Romans in order to annex Northern Africa. When Rome became possessor of Carthage, unlike the procedure followed by different conquering nations, she settled and waited peacefully for a fusion of races. As a result commerce increased, the cities became larger, while the people became rich and industrious.

The central government of Rome was very powerful, and organized a strong colonial system, controlling the colonies with great efficiency. It built temples, arcs and basilicas and saw the peace of the country.

Vandal invasions followed in the sixth century, leaving havoc and destruction behind. In 1646, the Arabian invasion took place. The Moslems, fanatically religious, at once came to loggerheads with the barbaric Africans; the Romans, on the other hand, were religiously tolerant and allowed the natives to follow their own forms of worship. The Arabians, although fervent fighters, did not build nor did they break. As a result the cities, generally on the sides of mountains, remained dead, until the nineteenth century, when excavations began to take place and much of this forgotten culture was again given to the world.

Describes City

The speaker then took one city, Tingad, and outlined the manner in which it was built; the different buildings found there, and their different uses; and the manner in which it was excavated in recent years. In this city are to be found 39 public baths, a library with over 40,000 books, and a theatre with a capacity of 4,000 seats.

Mr. Deprez then showed a number of very interesting slides which in themselves outline the customs and manner of living of the people of the time. He presented pictures of arches, porticoes, basilicas, obelisks, arches, mosaic inscriptions, as well as the domestic political and ordinary life of the Romans in Northern Africa.

RED AND WHITE REVUE 1931

Applications for positions on the executive of the Red & White Revue of 1931 will be received at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union until noon on Friday, March 21, applicants should state faculty, year and any experience they have had.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

Important meeting to-day at 1 p.m.

COUNCILLORS WANTED

for boys summer camp in Laurentians. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and previous experience. Camp Bnai Brith, P.O. Box 714, Montreal.

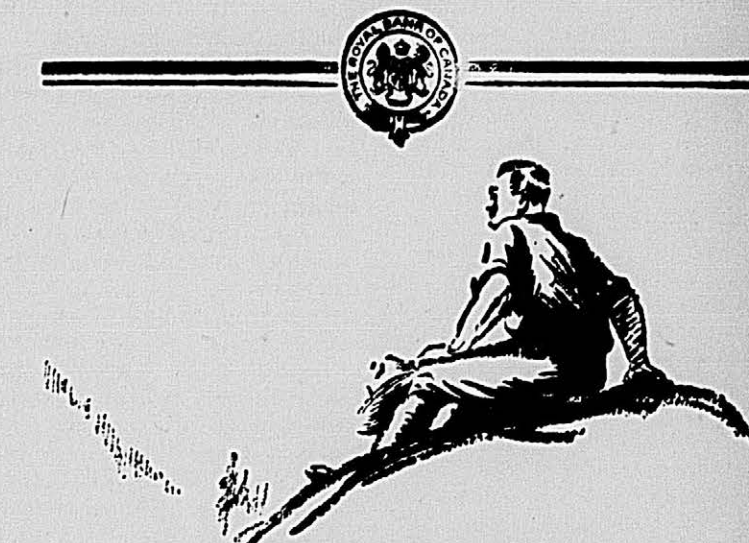


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Trio Will Begin Musical Week

Goodman and Sancton Brothers to Play

FORD TO APPEAR

Vocal and Instrumental Concerts Will be Given in Union Ballroom

Montreal Music Week will be inaugurated at McGill in the form of a vocal and instrumental concert this week-end. This entertainment will be given by members of the various musical groups on the campus in the Union Ballroom on Sunday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

One of the leading attractions on this occasion will be the appearance of the Choral Society under the presidency of Max Ford and under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton. A group of part songs have been carefully prepared by the members for this function, which will be the society's only public appearance this term.

The well known and much appreciated McGill Concert Trio, composed of S. J. Goodman, violinist, T. H. Sancton, cellist, and R. A. Sancton, pianist, will render a group of selections. This trio has now become recognized as the best student ensemble the University has had in years. Their technique, feeling and coordination leave nothing to be desired, and their choice of music is always tasteful.

Among the soloists will be featured Russell Hale, baritone, who was so well received at his McGill debut in the Musical Association's concert last year and who gave a remarkable performance at his recent appearance in the Red and White Revue, as the "wandering prince." E. H. Sancton will render a group of cello solos. Gerald Christmas, winner of the 1929 violin contest sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Delphi Study Club, will play the violin.

As has been the custom in the past, his concert, being one of the features of Music Week, will be open to the public as well as to students of the University.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Personnel—Canadian Officers' Training Corps, Officer of commissions in the Permanent Active Militia.

1. In continuation of this District Headquarters communication, dated the 7th instant, relative to the subject marginally noted, you are informed that it is the intention that all selected candidates will, irrespective of any C.O.T.C. certificates held by them, be attached to a unit of the Permanent Active Militia for a period of three months.

2. Shortly before completion of the three months attachment, reports will be rendered by Officers Commanding units concerned, and from them will be determined the general fitness and suitability of the candidates to continue qualification for appointment to commissions in the Permanent Active Militia.

(Sgd.) E. W. Pope, Lt.-Col., A.A. & Q.M.G., M.D. No. 4. Hastener, referring to communications of 7th and 17th Feb., despatched on 15th instant, paragraph 3 of which reads:—

"If there are no members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who are desirous of accepting commissions in the Permanent Force, under the conditions described in this Headquarters abovementioned letter, will you please submit a 'N' return?"

(Sgd.) (E. W. Pope), Lt.-Col. A.A. & Q.M.G., M.D. No. 4. Commissions in Permanent Active Militia, Personnel—C.O.T.C.

1. It is the intention in the near future, to offer a number of commissions in Regiments or Corps of the Permanent Active Militia, approximately, as under:—

Royal Canadian Dns. 2; Lord Strathcona's Horse, RC. 3; Royal Canadian Artillery 2; Royal Canadian Engineers 1; Royal Can. Corps of Signals 6; The Royal Canadian Rgt. 2; Princess Patricia's C.I.L.I. 4; Royal Can. Army Service Corps 2; Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps 2.

2. These commissions will be offered to suitable candidates from contingents of the C.O.T.C. who fulfill the conditions of K. R. Can. 146 and qualify under the provisions of (e) and (f), (3), thereof.

3. In bringing the foregoing to the notice of likely candidates in the Contingent under your command, it is desired that you kindly ensure that each individual candidate satisfies all the requirements of paragraph 146 of the Regulations quoted above and also 146 (a) thereof, which is inserted by C.O. 40 of 1927 and reads as follows:—

"Of the candidates who fulfill the conditions required by paragraph 146 and have attended recognized Universities, preference will be given to those who have served and obtained certificates in the C.O.T.C."

4. Will you be so kind, upon receipt of any application, which

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

"Virus and Antidote" should not pass without comment.

The intellectual poison injected into the freshman class by means of English 2, in my humble opinion, is not quite as deadly in its effect as Mr. Lunn seems to think it; and there is a fly in the ointment which he offers as an antidote. With reference to the "virus" I shall merely say that English 2 did not have the damning effect upon my interest in literature, that Mr. Lunn would have us believe is the inevitable result of the course. And, I may add, that I know of several others at least who likewise did not suffer intensely from it. However, being an optimist I am chiefly interested in the antidote.

The difficulties of carrying on a course in contemporary literature at a university are obvious. Chief among these however, is the unenviable position in which such a course places the professor. It is impossible not to see that a professor of such a course must base his criticism and choice of readings, largely upon his own personal taste. Neither the independently-minded professor or student is willing to impose or submit to such an arbitrary selection. Still the university should offer the student some definite means of becoming acquainted with contemporary work. To this end I humbly put forward my suggestion.

We have an English Literature Society here at McGill. The members of this society gather every two weeks during the year, to hear addresses on literary topics of contemporary or historical interest, given by members of the society or Eminent Outsiders. Following the address, the meeting is thrown open to discussion. Thus, except during the few moments of discussion, the members play a somewhat passive part.

Would the society not be of more interest and value to the undergraduates if all the members could take a more active part in its proceedings? If the society decided to take up, say seven contemporary writers during the year, one member could volunteer, or be selected, to investigate and give a paper upon the literary and personal experiences of each author; and to criticize his work and the various comments made upon it by reviews, etc. The other members of the society would take it upon themselves to read at least one of the works of each author, and would therefore be in a position to forward relevant and intelligent questions and comments. Lively discussion would be almost inevitable, and much good information and opinion would be circulated. In other words, the English Literature Society would take upon itself to offer a course in contemporary literature, which would involve hearing an address on a contemporary writer, and the reading of one novel a month. If the society held meetings fortnightly it might arrange to have an outside speaker at every odd meeting.

Respectfully submitted, Optimist.

should specify the Regiment or Corps of choice, to forward same together with your remarks and recommendations to these Headquarters, at your earliest possible convenience, and at the same time warn the prospective candidate that he will be required to be interviewed by an officer of District Headquarters Staff and for this purpose should indicate where he may be communicated with by telephone.

5. Applications for appointment as above should be submitted so as to reach this Headquarters not later than 15th March, proximo.

(Sgd.) E. W. Pope, Lt.-Col., A.A. & Q.M.G., M.D. No. 4.

Notices

BANJO CLUB

The annual meeting will take place tonight at seven thirty in the Union Ballroom.

This will also serve as an organization meeting for the new singing group. Anyone interested in glee club work is requested to turn out.

BANDSMEN

Band Dinner and election of officers for the coming year is scheduled for Friday, March 28, in the Union. Tickets for the dinner are priced at one dollar, payable in advance to Reilly or Wallace. Please see these men as soon as possible and pay your money. Instruments, caps and sweaters are all to be turned in at the same time.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the assembly hall of the Medical Building on Monday, March 24th, at eight p.m.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The following officers of the McGill Medical Society will be elected on Wednesday, March 26th, when the poll will be open in The Medical Building from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.:

Copper Refinery To Be Erected

Will Establish New Plant Here Soon

NECESSITY GREAT

Canadian Metallurgical Industries Are Now Taking a Very Important Position

The announcement that a copper refinery will soon be established in Montreal draws our attention to the increasing importance of metallurgical industries throughout Canada, and in Montreal itself. The large steel plants at Sydney, Sault Ste. Marie and Hamilton, the nickel smelters at Sudbury and the Trail smelter, from which come lead, zinc, gold, silver, cadmium and copper, have been operating for many years, and gradual developments of these plants escape general notice, but the large new plant of the International Nickel Corporation at Copper Cliff, the Ontario copper refinery and the new and rapidly increasing Noranda copper smelter make us realize that Canadian metallurgical industries are now taking a very important position.

Numerous foundries Here

In Montreal, we have steel foundries in which steel is made in open-hearth and electric furnaces, iron foundries, brass foundries, rolling mills and many allied industries. We shall soon have a large copper refinery, and may even have in the neighbourhood an electrolytic plant for the production of zinc from the ore.

Metallurgical development in the City reacts on the University, by providing work for the students and requiring a higher standard of metallurgical knowledge, and it is increasingly necessary that provision should be made for satisfactory instruction in Metallurgy.

Value of Course

"The value of a course of instruction depends primarily on the teaching staff, but class rooms, laboratories and teaching equipment are important, and we are glad to learn that a new building to house Geology, Metallurgy and Mining will probably be erected in the near future. The Metallurgical Department will obtain better class-rooms, reading and drafting rooms, rooms for advanced research and laboratories which can be laid out and equipped in view of present requirements and the present state of the science and art of metallurgy. This building will probably be in use by October 1931, and students entering now will have their Fourth Year in the new quarters, while those who proceed to the M.Sc. degree will have the advantage of the new research laboratories.

Channel Experiments Topic Of Discussion

Professor to Lecture in Physics Building

On Monday next, March 24th, 1930 at 8.30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory there will be a lecture on "Wind Channel Experiments" by Prof. J. H. Parkin, formerly of Toronto University, now undertaking the research investigations of the National Physics Laboratory. The new laboratory is erecting a water channel as well as a large wind channel and there is already a large demand for tests of flying boats and aeroplanes.

Professor Parkin is an experienced lecturer and he has excellent material and slides dealing with his former work.

This lecture is under the auspices of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club and is open to the public and all interested.

At the end of the lecture the new film taken by Colonel Wilfrid Boyd from an aeroplane over Lake Mistassini and Lake Chibougamau will be shown.

President, Vice-President, Assistant Secretary.

The honorary officers and the Athletic Manager will be elected at the Annual Meeting which is to be held on Monday, March 31.

M.W.S.S. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the M.W.S.S. will be held in R.V.C. on Thursday, March 27, at three thirty p.m. before the Delta Sigma meeting. A women students are urged to attend.

M.W.S.A.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common room on April 3rd, at 4.00. The elections will be held and the various reports will be read, also awards and prizes will be given.

M.W.S.A.A. ELECTIONS

Nominations for president and secretary-treasurer must be signed by at least ten members and be presented before the executive meeting of March 27.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting at 5.00 p.m. on Friday. A talk will be given on "The Building of an Amateur Station." All interested are welcome.

Red & White Revue Notes

The executive will meet for luncheon in the grill room of the Union on Friday at one o'clock; important matters are to be discussed so everyone MUST be present.

Prove Sense Of Humor Lacking To Undergrads

(Continued from page one)

able to do so in either of the two common rooms at present. He recommended the transferring of the notices and magazines from the reading room to the smoking room, thus making the former more suitable for quiet reading or studying. He also advocated uniform sweaters for the faculty teams.

Allan Edson, in his turn, claimed that it was impossible to propose a platform, due to the fact that all was going smoothly, thanks to the outgoing executive, whom he congratulated. He advocated, nevertheless, having the sophs pay their share in the banquet, re-introducing hazing and holding a model League of Nations assembly at McGill, as at Toronto.

Many Make Appeals

Hugh Farquharson made an appeal to all students to take part in as many debates and as many athletic contests as possible, even suggesting rewards to those who take part.

John Hutchins had no definite suggestions, but declared himself in favor of everything that furthered the good of the society and claimed that as president he would support all reforms that seemed necessary. Munro Bourne then spoke on behalf of J. MacNaughton, who was unable to be present. The latter, in his letter to the audience favored the holding of a Frosh-Soph Smoker instead of hazing, and better co-operation between the executive of the Society and the various class executives.

After this the other candidates showed themselves to the audience, without making any remarks whatsoever.

The chairman next introduced the debaters in the finals of the Arts competition, between the Senior team of Johnson and Rubin and Marshall and Sturdee, the Freshman representatives.

Final Debate

J. L. Johnson, who opened the debate, informed the audience that they must consider the subject with gravity, as they had a serious responsibility. He defined a sense of humor as an ability to appreciate the ludicrous and incongruous in the events of daily life. He did not wish to accuse the students of the university of having no sense of humor whatsoever, but merely of having very little.

In evidence of this he stated that there was very little "ragging", if any, at McGill, as contrasted to the

amount at other universities, which apparently shows that the students have either very little sense of humor, or very much dignity. He had mentioned the fact that the pun had fallen into such disfavor that there are so many puns in English literature of all ages.

Marshall, in presenting the negative view, declared that only the editor of the Daily, or some such person could make such a scurrilous accusation against the students of McGill as to state that they had no sense of humor. He cited the welcome given to Ramsay MacDonald as an example of "ragging" in which the students, he declared, are not at all deficient. He claimed that a lack of a sense of humor leads to despair, which in its turn leads to suicide. As there are suicides at McGill, he concluded that there was evidently a sense of humor among the students.

As far as hazing is concerned, he claimed that it was far more ludicrous to see freshmen anticipating a terrible time which did not materialize than to see them in the throes of one.

Lionel Rubin, continuing the claims of the affirmative, claimed that although it is a sign of a sense of humor for students to laugh at a professor's jokes, one begins to think that there is a lack of that commodity in students who laugh at the same one day after day. In the activities of the students, he mentioned that there are no humorous publications at McGill although almost all the other big universities have them.

Sturdee, the last speaker, held that as far as puns are concerned, the "boo" is a sign of appreciation, not of disfavor, and that this form of wit is very well appreciated at McGill. He also claimed that whenever something unpleasant happens to a student, he will make a joke about it, and is always ready to laugh at himself—a sure sign of a sense of humor.

Furthermore, he declared, "ragging" is not a sign of a sense of humor, but of very bad taste; while the poor attendance at debates is due to the fact that they are too weighty. In the Red and White Revue, he stated, the jokes and skits were best appreciated by the undergraduates.

Dr. MacKay Announces Result

Dean MacKay, after consulting with Professors Stanley and Noad, the other judges, declared in favor of the affirmative. As far as this debate was concerned, he claimed that it is impossible to treat a sense of humor in a controversial manner. As a whole, however, this has been a very successful year for debating, he continued, and he promised his help if ever a debating class or corps is formed. He agreed that it was difficult to learn debating without good models, but said that it was possible that something might be done about it in the future.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

The men assigned Key duties for Friday evening at the Debating Jubilee will please meet J. A. Hutchins in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m.

To Our Friends At McGill

We wish to announce that after April 15th we are closing our Store at 2117 Bleury Street and moving to our Store at

1479 St. Catherine Street West

(Between Guy and Mackay)

where we have been established for several years.

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215 St. James Street West, Montreal.

NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in the names of their executive officers to Miss Heasley at the Union, if they wish same to appear in the McGill Handbook for the session 1930-31:

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

OPERATIC & CHORAL SOCIETY

BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB

ROOTERS' CLUB

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

ARTS UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

LAW UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

M.S.P.E. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

HISTORICAL CLUB

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

LABOUR CLUB

McGILL C.O.T.C.

MECHANICAL CLUB

MINING & METALLURGICAL CLUB

McGILL WOMEN'S UNION

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

MUSIC CLUB OF R.V.C.

M.V.S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OSLER SOCIETY

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

SOSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

SIGMA IX SOCIETY

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

CHESS CLUB

McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

McGILL INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

MASONIC CLUB

CERCLE FRANCAIS

SOCIETY FRANCAISE

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

ORIENTAL CLUB